ALL THE LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BOSTONIANS WANT CHICAGO FIGHTS.

Lively Bidding for Gardner-Root **Bout Since Close of Game in** Windy City.

Now that fights have been stopped in hieror for a few weeks the indications that the bout between George Gardhe light heavy-weight, and Jack of Chicago, will go either to Bosor Philadelphia. Every matchmaker a club in Boston is anxious to have duer box before their club, and they try to outbid each other. a's Good Chance.

If Dan Creedon, the middle-weight immotion of Australia, is successful in stating Billy McColl before the National ting Club of Sydney, Australia, on 10, he will be made a good offer fatchmaker Bettinson, of the Na-Sporting Club, of London, to Jack Palmer, the English middlein a fifteen-round bout befor during the latter part o Palmer can secure backing for fight any middle-weight. Creedor in all probability, be a good man against Palmer. Is Hard at Work.

er, who is matched to box counsel, who is matched to box counsel a six-round bout before chington Sporting Club, of Phila-on Monday night, is really thard for the contest at a sing hard for the contest at a sesium in the Quaker city. Maher in two hours of hard work every moon, assisted by Peter Lowery. has trained him for almost every he has had since he has been in country. Maher fully realizes that tory over Choynski will mean securmatehes for him with the other fellows. am After "Corbett."

Calishan, the feather-weight, is set boxer to seek a match with "Young Corbett." Billy is protege can defeat "Corbett" old weight," as he puts it, and res that as soon as he returns to city from Chicago he will issue a lenge to "Corbett." A contest be-m the pair in Philadelphia would et a larger crowd than any bout that the Desverite has engaged in so ar in that city. The sporting men of Philadelphia are anxious to see Calla-ian exchange labs and swings with McGovern's conqueror.

Has Chance to Meet Britt. Danny Duane, the east side light-He will go if he defeats Dal Hawkins, the California light-weight, in the twelve-round bout before the Criterion him to a fight with Britt. Besides his coming fight with Hawkins. Duane is also matched to fight Martin Kelly ten rounds before the Fall River A. C., on Jan. 25. and Belfield Walcott for eight rounds before the Lenox A. C., of Boston, on Jan. 28.

Felts Fights To-Night. Little Tommy Feltz, the bantamwho is regarded as one of the best little fellows in Boston. They will meet for eight rounds before the Lenox A. C., of Boston, for a purse of \$300. Feltz will in all probability have no trouble in disposing of Goodman, as the latter, although a clever boxer, does not class with him.

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J. R. Meene to Live at Newmarket LONDON, Jan. 21.—The statement is published are that James R. Keene has leased Lord Rose-sey's house at Newmarket and intends to spend be breater part of the year there. Mr. Keene's merican trainer, Matt Allen, will arrive at fewmarket with a string of horses in a few lare.

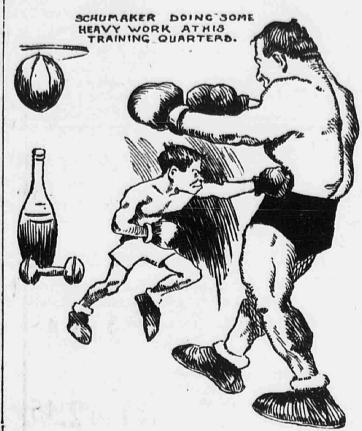
NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 21.-The entries for to-mor row's races are as follows: Rane-Purse; three-year-old

.112 Lord Touchwood.
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.112 My Surprise.
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Toronto Club After Arthur Irwin.

THE BANTAMS FIGHT AS HAYDON JONES SAW IT.



ST. ROCHE WINS THE THIRD RACE.

Dr. Scharff, at 15 to 1, Takes Emil Silva Could Not Down the the Second Event and Brush By the First at New Orleans.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Brush By 1, Laton 2. Lady Mistake 3.

SECOND RACE-Dr. Scharff 1, Optional 2, Paul Creyton 3.

THIRD RACE-St. Roche 1, Dick

Mobile, where he has in charge a big string of Capt. S. S. Brown's horses, in-

cluding twenty-two two-year-olds. W. O. Palmer arrived to-day in the interest of the stakes of the Canadian circuit, which closes Feb. 2. Epidemic and Farmer Jim changed

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Paramount was made the medium of a strong play by the Philadelphians. Ike Hakelberg led the plunge. An inside poetion at the post and the fact that Paramount is a slow beginner were responsible for the latter's defeat. He was slow to get going and was crowded out of it in the first furiong. Brush By broke running. She had all the speed and made a runaway race of it. Winning in a gallop by six lengths.

SECOND RACE. SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and up; selling: ix furlongs.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$400; two-year-olds; three furlongs.

The announcement that only 500 teams would be allowed to compete in the big free bowling tournament held by The Evening World caused a flurry among the bowlers, and there was a rush to get in the applications all day yesterday. Nearly 200 teams have now fled their entries; and the others will be in shortly.

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TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 21.—The directors of the forcasto Baseball Club have opened negotiation with the view of engaging him with the view of engaging him to be seen that the local team next season. Irvin is

BOTHNERWRESTLED; SAME OLD STORY

Little New Yorker in an

Emil Silva, the big wrestler, of Paterson, N. J., is the latest knight of the mat to find it next to impossible to turn George Bothner over on his shoulders in a contest. Silva undertook the job in his own city last night, but he might just as well have tried to transfer the location of the railroad station in an hour. Silva had agreed to the undertak ing of throwing Bothner twice in an

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STRIKES AND SPARES.

Peter Schiffer is the latest addition to the Thursday Afternoon Bowling Club. He was proposed and unanimously elected a member at last Thursday's gathering.

Schnable, the Kreutz & Queer crack, rolled 225 last week at the club roll of the K. and Q.'s. This is the highest score rolled on Will's alleys this season.

SCHUMAKER SIDESTEPS AND LANDS ON THE SOLAR.

Hour's Contest in Paterson. SCHUMAKER BEAT WATSON IN TENTH

Sponge Thrown Up at the End of that Round CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—The National Saved Jerseyman from Knockout.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Wille Schumaker, of the Avonia Athletic Club, of this city, showed in his bout with Dave Watson, the champion bantam-weight of New Jersey, that he is entitled to the bantam-weight champion bantam-ship of America—that is, the title as it should go according to weight. Schumaker weighed in with Watson at 165 pounds. For ten rounds he battered Watson with straight lefts, hooks and swings, and when the gong had sounded the finish of that period Watson was so badly beaten that he demanded his seconds to throw up the sponge. It was badly beaten that he demanded his seconds to throw up the sponge. It was badly beaten that he demanded his seconds to throw up the sponge. It was beating beaten that he demanded his seconds to throw up the sponge. It was beating beaten that he demanded his seconds to throw up the sponge. It was beating beaten that he demanded his seconds called French Mountains. They were to have boxed twenty rounds, but the distance was too far for the Jerseyman. Five hundred people saw Schumaker win, and every one of them would be will have to post one of them mould be will have to post one of them maker win, and every one of them would be will have to post one of them maker win, and every one of them would be will have to have to be a sixth round he was sent to the looked as and vitil a girl and right to with a left and right to will a sixth round he was sent to the looked as and vitil a left and right to will a left will be settled even at that the deven at that the deven at the flict will be settled even at the close. John To had it does not seem that it will be settled even at the close. John of it, either. Of course, the squabble is still or and it does not seem that it will be settled even at that the close. John of it, either. Of course, the still will be settled even at that the close John and the blow of the blow go wide to players he signed before the peace conference, and is still or it. He was not a determined to lose any of the players he signed before the peace the finish of that period Watson was so badly beaten that he demanded his seconds to throw up the sponge. It was schumaker's second professional fight.

Out in the woods, as it were, Schumaker and Watson met. It was at a place called French Mountains. They were to have boxed twenty rounds, but the distance was too far for the Jerseyman. Five hundred people saw Schumaker win, and every one of them would be willing to bet that the Avonia boy can beat any one in his class, Those folks paid from \$3 to \$5 to see the mill, in the vicinity of New York State.

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of the stakes of the Canadian which closes Feb. 2.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 21.—The first foal by Commando, the great son of the vicinity of New York State.

Before the boys entered the ring, which was several minutes after midnight, much betting was done on the which was several minutes after midnight, much betting was done on the result. The Paterson men were not as conspicuous as it was thought they would be, but several were on hand, and to-day they are nearly a thousand dollars out of pocket. Schumaker's friends had so much money to risk on him that the betting, which opened at even money, soon receded to 100 to 75 in the

Rosedsle. Buffalo and Orchard, at the White Ele-phan: alleys.

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JOE GODDARD DIES; WAS SHOT IN RIOT.

Pugilist Injured During Republican Primaries at Camden. N. J., by Constable.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 21.—Joe Goddard, the Australian heavy-weight puglist, known as the Barrier champion, died at Cooper Hospital this morning. Goddard was shot in the head by Constable Robort Washington, a negro, during a riot at the Republican primaries last fall.

His constitution surprised the hospital surgeons, and it was thought he soon would recover, although his mind was affected, and he was sent to the county asylum. Later he was brought to the county jail upon a charge of assault and battery on the negro who shot him and again sent to the hospital. After an operation several weeks ago he grew weaker and his death has been anticipated for several days. Washington will now be charged with murder.



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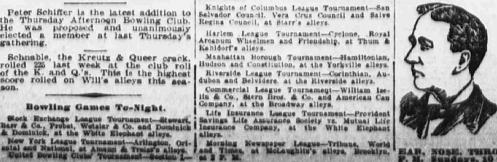
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